PRICES FLUCTUATE IN NERVOUS FASHION

Speculative Operations in Domestic Wheat Irregular Early in Week-Movement Suggests Active Liquidation for Both Accounts.

the New Crop Outlook

1, as contrasted with but school two months previously against 186,000 at this time hast year. The total stock in licensed warehouses here is 115,000 bales, against about 115,000 on April 5, and 128,000 hast year. It is reported that some cotton has arrived here from Liverpool for deliveries on May contracts. The amount is said to be 1, 268 bales, and that 5,000 more are on the way. Cotton cannot be brought back here from Liverpool and delivered on May contracts except at a considerable loss. Hence it is be-

RESTRICTED TRADING IN COTTON MARKET

Trade Reports From Principal Yarn and Cotton Cloth Centres Unfavorable, and Weather Conditions in South Better Than at Any Time This Season.

Officers Are Elected

RALLIES FOLLOW

Reactions Indicate Turn in Current of Prices Towards New Level.

SHARP PLUNGE OF PRICES

Capital, Supreme Court of Finance. Assumes Conservative Attitude.

BY BROADAN WALL. New York, April 19 .- Violent declines bring sharp rallies, one is due.

Officers Are Elevted.

It was to 15.31.

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COTTON DISPLAYS SOME RESISTANCE

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O A Good Number

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Woman Who Claims Nicholas
Estate Convicted of Fraudulent Use of Mails.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 12.—The
famous Nicholas poison-will case
takes a new turn as a result of the
famt that Miss Ella McClendon, of Miss ant, has been convicted in a Federal
Court and sentenced to serve a term
of five years in prison on the charge
of using the mails for a fraudulent
purpose in the effort to obtain money
from the estate of a man in Nevada
in an alleged will left by George
M. Nicholas, the Rockingham farmer,
who med from arsenic polsoning in
August, 1912, the sum of about \$75,000
is left to the McClendon woman, who
is left to the McClendon woman, who
claims to have befriended Nicholas several years ago after he was injured in
a street car accident in St. Louis.

The four Nicholas brothers have
opened light in the courts against the
alleged will, which was not made publie for nearly a year after the polsoning. They contend that the will is a
forgery; that their brother was never
in St. Louiz, and that he never know
the woman in all his life.

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solved. Two ministers were desirated to
presch term, van April 19.—Lexington
Presbytery, which began its spring
meeting at Mossy Creek Church, in
Augusta County, on Tuesday by electlang Rev. V. H. Starbuck, of Mebowell, in
moderator, has adjourned to meet in
the fall at Goshen.

Rev. G. A. Wilson, D. D., resigned
of the Union Church in Greenbrier
Presbytery.

Dr. J. S. Lyous, noderator of the
for the Union Through as evangelism, surging personal work on the pastor of
the Louisville, kvy. First Church,
was present on Thursday, and delivred a stirring address on evangelism, surging personal work on the past of
individuals. W. C. Smith, editor of the
Missionary Survey, spoke on the same
by W. W. Siroul, of Middlehrook, and by W. W. Siroul, of Middlehrook, and

orothers have the courts against the for nearly h year after the polson-ing. They content that the will is a forgery: that their brother was never the woman in all his life.

The Harrisconburg Hebrew congregation have decided to build a new synagogue, the sum of \$10.000 have missed to industries were received during the year, and one licensed and ordained to inquire into the advisability of enlarging the present house of worship. Rev. J. Schwaneafeld, who came here from Haltimore several years ago, is the paster of the church.

Mrs. Mattle K. Anderson, of Ingham, Page County, who was shot four times by her bushand, C. H. Anderson, before he killed himself, is in the Harrisonburg hospital, where she was irought on Weinerday following the tragedy. She will-recover.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL

New York, April 19.—The crisis in the country's relations with Mexico was an active agent in last week's stock decliner. Financially the principal effect of the Mexican condition was reflected from Paris and London, where holdings of Mexican securities were complicated with heavy Brazilian liabilities.

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Conditions in the steel trade offered no hope of immediate relief. Continuance of outgo in excess of new orders cut down further the margin of future business. Unfavorable estimates of United States Steel's carnings for the first quarter were coupled with predictions of a worse showing for the second quarter. Diminished domestic buying weakened the price of copper.

There was fresh fears of delay in the freight rates case, and of possible unfavorable action. New steps in trust legislation dissipated the impression that the matter was to lapse at this session of Congress.

The New York City bond sale registered substantial improvement in investment demand.

Italiroad carnings, while still failing off, began to compare favorably

WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

(Letters addressed to Professor Massey must have stamp inclosed for

the ground lime an acre, that is, if is ground burnt lime, you can add ounds of murlate of potash an acre, nd sow the alfalfa in late August, owing twenty-five pounds of seed an acre. Sow the peas in late May, the Whippeorwill variety. Disk them down well before plowing under and then harrow in the lime. Your corn evidently lacked in the land the materials for making grain, largely the phosphoric acid. Of course, sowing oats now will

Campbell County: "Will you kindledvise me what kind of fertilizer and nicllow. I do not know whether to put a mixed fertilizer or one specikind, and your advice will be apprectated." Evidently you are one of the old style gardeners who make garden in the spring and expect nothing from it in winter. Now I make garden all the year round, both in the open garden and in sash-covered frames. Hence I cannot plow my garden in the fall or any other time, because there is al-ways too much growing. I have been from the open ground, and since the last of February green onions from last of February green onlong from sets planted last fall, and now I have

frost leaves. As I have before stated,

Sundry Queries. and then in spring I give it a coat of a mixture, 3 per cent phosphoric and and 10 per cent potash, for my garacre and a half which I wish to get in alfalfa this year. It was in oats last year, and was plowed last September. Can I put it in cowpeas in May, to be turned under and limed a certain the potash and I would simply give I at rate of 1,000 pounds an acre. The keep up a succession of crops in you garden, for in Virginia every one can get some kind of fresh vegetables for

falfa? I had fourteen acres in corn last syear, a good clay loam, but, though the stalks were

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